

PERSONAL REUNIONS TO BE G. A. R. FEATURE

Instructions Are Given Veterans
as to Registration Upon
Meeting at Encampment.

Personal reunions between men who
half a century ago stood shoulder to
shoulder on the firing lines of the civil
war, but since have been separated,
will be one of the principal features
of the G. A. R. encampment in this
city in September.

Another feature will be the plan of
veterans of the Department of Wis-
consin, who will carry flags represent-
ing the twenty-two military units from
that State participating in the war of
the sixties. A flag has been purchased
through an authorization of the Wis-
consin Legislature for the Second,
Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Twelfth,
Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth,
Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first,
Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-
first, Thirty-second, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-
seventh, and Thirty-eighth Regi-
ments.

For the benefit of the G. A. R. enter-
tainment fund, a strong amateur ath-
letic feature is scheduled for the after-
noon of August 21 at National League
Park in a double-header game between
the Interior and the Agriculture teams,
and the Railroad Y. M. C. A. and the
St. Theresa Clubs.

The reunions committee, headed by
Col. John McElroy, has evolved a
plan to make possible meetings between
battlefield comrades of the past.

Immediately upon setting in his quar-
ters, the veteran is expected to go to
the old Census building, and there reg-
ister. This registration will be under
the charge of a committee of able
experts as can be found in the United
States—Dr. H. A. Johnson, of the War
Department; Col. S. E. Faunce, of the
Treasury Department, and Dr. Newton
A. Strait, of the Pension Bureau. Be-
sides these, three other experts in reg-
istration will be detailed by Commissioner
Seltgaber to help in the work.

The registration will be made on du-
plicate cards, one of which will go to
the corps headquarters and be filed ac-
cording to the regiment, while the
other will go to the committee's head-
quarters and be filed according to
State. In this way it is expected that
the two first thoughts in the arriving
veteran's mind will be met. The first is
an inquiry as to who of his old reg-
iment and company are present, and the
second as to some other comrade from a
distant State, whom he wants to meet.

The first inquiry will be answered at
his corps headquarters, and his second
at the committee headquarters, where
the arriving veterans are being regis-
tered according to State. It is expected that
there will be a great rush on Monday
and Tuesday, when most of the veterans
will come in. In order to furnish the
information at once, the cards will be
gathered up, sorted, and distributed
every ten minutes.

MISS MAY ROPER QUITS PLAYGROUNDS

Veteran Teacher Resigns After
Six Years of Successful
Service in Capital System.

After six years of service with the
Washington playgrounds, Miss May Roper,
daughter of the first Assistant
Postmaster General, has tendered her
resignation to take effect August 15. It
is said her resignation resulted from the
fact she is to be married this fall.

A graduate of Randolph Macon Women's
College, Miss Roper took a post-
graduate course at George Washington
University. She was appointed as-
sistant director at the Garfield Park play-
ground in 1909. Three years later she
was made director of the playgrounds,
and the indications are for a much
larger class next year.

In addition to the establishment of
this school, the only one of its kind in
this country, Miss Roper has lectured
widely on her chosen theme.
As an author of children's pageants,
Miss Roper has won distinction. Her
latest production was the Independence
Day pageant at the Monument Grounds
July 5.

More Than 1,500 Enjoy
Municipal Pool Baths

At the Municipal bathing pools yester-
day afternoon, when more than 1,500
men and women swarmed the beach to
take advantage of the first Saturday
afternoon "mixed bathing."

So large was the crowd that the of-
ficials were compelled to divide the bathe-
rs into two shifts, giving each two
hours in the pools. It was a gala lot
that splashed and frolicked in the water,
and proved that the plan will be decid-
edly popular.

Heretofore "mixed bathing" has been
permitted only for two hours on Thurs-
day mornings and two hours Friday
afternoons.

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Week's Summary For Your Scrapbook

SUNDAY, July 25—The contents of the third American note to
Germany regarding submarine warfare are published in Ber-
lin. The German press urges that its appeal be disregarded
entirely, while public opinion becomes bitter toward the United
States. Germans are repulsed in the Vosges on the heights of
Metzeral. Pultusk falls to the Teuton forces driving toward
Warsaw in Poland.

MONDAY, July 26—The German press comment respecting the
American note to Germany becomes more bitter. German
submarines sink six vessels. In the Vosges the French capture
a powerful defensive work between Lo Fontenelle and Launois.
The German envelopment of Warsaw draws tighter. Rome
hears that Goritz cannot hold out much longer. A diplomatic
rupture between Italy and Turkey is threatened.

TUESDAY, July 27—The American steamship Leelanaw is sunk off
the Orkney Islands by a German submarine, a search having
established that the cargo was contraband. All of the crew
is saved. London hears that Warsaw is to be evacuated by the
Russians. Riva is bombarded by Italian seaplanes. German
attempts against Ban-de-Sapt fail. Two Turkish gunboats are
sunk in the Sea of Marmora by a British submarine.

WEDNESDAY, July 28—The German forces are held at the Narw
and the menace against Warsaw seems temporarily abated.
German submarines sink eighteen more ships, including one
Danish and one Norwegian ship. The French capture the sum-
mits of Lingekopf, Schratzmaennele, and Barrenkopf. The
British casualties to date are officially placed at 330,995. The
battle of the Isonzo continues with intense fury.

THURSDAY, July 29—The British parliament adjourns for a six
weeks' vacation. The German attack on Warsaw is renewed
with vigor, while London hears that the Teutonic loss in this
campaign has been 500,000 men. The Italians make headway
on the Carso plateau. The Germans attack near Souchez, but
gain no headway. Rumors circulate that Turkey wants a sepa-
rate peace.

FRIDAY, July 30—The Russians begin the evacuation of Warsaw,
retreating toward a prepared line from Kovno through Grodno
and south to Brest-Litovsk. The United States protests to Ber-
lin respecting the use by Germans of forged American pass-
ports. The French make slight gains at Launois, in the Vosges.
Official announcement in Berlin says that German submarines
have sunk to date 229 British ships, 30 ships owned in other
belligerent countries, and 33 neutral ships. The Italians capture
more Austrian trenches on the Carso plateau.

SATURDAY, July 31—Pope Benedict issues a letter appealing to all
belligerent nations for peace. The evacuation of Warsaw con-
tinues, with the Germans and Austrians pressing rapidly toward
the city. It is reported that 350,000 civilians have fled the city.
More Austrian trenches on the Carso plateau fall to the Italians.
The Germans fail to retake Barrenkopf, while the French per-
form extensive aerial raids on German positions from the North
Sea to the Vosges. British commentators believe that Bulgaria
has definitely thrown in her lot with Germany and Austria.

PROMINENT PERSONS IN MILK CAMPAIGN

Men and Women of National
Reputation to Talk to Audi-
ences in Vaudeville House.

Men and women whose names have
frequent appearance in the newspapers
in connection with scientific research
and social service and sanitation are go-
ing into vaudeville this week at Keith's.
Every day some man or woman of na-
tional reputation will address the audi-
ences at the intermission in pursuance
of the "Save the Kiddies" campaign,
which is being conducted under the
joint auspices of Una Clayton, com-
edienne and authoress of the playlet,
"Milk," and the heads of various so-
cial service organizations, the Federal
and the District governments. The
milk supplies of a city will be the topic
of discussion, and advice will be given
by experts on the importance of pure
milk and how to obtain it.

In addition to the daily lectures there
will be exhibits in the large lounge by
the Department of Agriculture, the
Children's Bureau of the Department
of Labor, and the Health Department
of the District. Wednesday at 11
o'clock there will be a big meeting, for
which 3,000 tickets have been issued.
This has been called a "Mothers' Mat-
inee." Miss Clayton will produce her
sketch, "Milk." She will make an ad-
dress and exhibit motion pictures, and
Health Officer W. C. Woodward and
others will make addresses.

The daily program of addresses, to-
gether with the speakers, follows:

Monday matinee—Dr. W. C. Wood-
ward, "Milk and Its Relations to Public
Health."

Tuesday matinee—Ivan C. Weld, "The
Consumers' Part in Better Milk Sup-
ply."

Wednesday matinee—Mr. Meriam (of
Children's Bureau), "Relation of Milk to
Infant Mortality."

Thursday matinee—Dr. Harvey Wiley,
"Food and Milk in Relation to Better
Babies."

Friday matinee—E. L. Thurston, su-
perintendent of Public Schools.

Saturday matinee—Mrs. Max West.

The organizations interested in the
campaign have received the greatest co-
operation and encouragement from
Manager Roland Robbins, of Keith's
Theater, who has practically turned the
theater over to them for the week.

While "Milk" is but one feature of the
program, Manager Robbins realizes the
importance of the subject and has inter-
ested a number of business firms in the
campaign. Woodward & Lothrop will
establish a diet kitchen and the Wash-
ington Law Reporter has supplied the
printing.

District Militiamen To Boost Washington

The District National Guard has
joined the "Boost for Washington"
movement. The organization will pur-
chase all the supplies it needs for the
coming encampment at Colonial Beach
from local merchants, according to a
letter which has been received by
Charles J. Columbus, of the Retail
Merchants' Association, from Gen. Wil-
liam E. Harvey.

Fish Story With Evidence.

EMPOTIA, Kan., Aug. 1.—Frank
Cooper suffered a fracture of his left
arm here last night while pulling out a
twenty-nine-pound catfish from the Cot-
tonwood river. In the excitement of
hauling up the big fish Cooper slipped
and fell.

Sues for \$10,000 for Death of Her Mother

Lizzie D. Hoppin, administratrix of
her mother, Clara B. Anderson, filed
suit in the District Supreme Court yes-
terday to recover \$10,000 from the Witt
Will Company and the John Mitchell,
Jr., Company.

She alleges that her mother was killed
last November at Eighth street and
Pennsylvania avenue northwest by an
automobile truck belonging to the de-
fendants. Attorneys Tucker, Kenyon
and Macfarland and E. S. Bailey rep-
resent the plaintiff.

Jonadab Executives To Arrange Rallies

The executive council of the Independ-
ent Order Sons of Jonadab will meet at
the residence of Capt. John C. Daley,
60 T street northwest, tomorrow night
to perfect plans for visitations and
church rally work during the fall and
winter. Among the members who at-
tended each meeting during the last
rally week ending Friday evening, were
Mark Kelley, Patrick Niland, John W.
McMahon, Edward Bresnahan, James
T. Prake, Joseph D. Buckley, John R.
Mahoney, and Wayne W. Cordell.

Jumbo Lobster Found.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 1.—In a
consignment of lobsters received by
Thomas G. Lawrence, was one that
weighed twenty-five pounds and had a
claw a foot long.

JEWELRY
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 15c and 19c Ladies' Lisle Hose 9c Ladies' fast black thin, sheer lisle hose, a splendid reinforced garter top, double sole, high apliced heels.	 25c Ladies' Muslin Drawers 14c Good quality cotton drawers, open or closed styles, full cut and made with deep hemmed, attached hems.	 10c Women's Ribbed Vests 4 7/8 Taped neck and armholes, bleached ribbed vests. Big, elastic garments.	 \$1 Boys' Tommy Tucker Suits, 49c Handsome and new styles in wash suits of fine quality union linen in pretty shades of blue, tan, or white. Nobby stripes made with contrasting color collars, cuffs and belt, patch pockets and straight, peg pants. Sizes up to 8.
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"WHERE YOUR DOLLARS COUNT MOST" BEHREND'S 720-722-724 Seventh Street N. W.

 \$10 Newest Taffeta Silk Dresses \$5.95 All silk taffeta dresses, of newest scalloped girde effect. Plaited skirts, hemstitched collar and cuffs in black, navy, and copenhagen shades. All sizes.	 Clearance of Wash Skirts, Values up to \$1.50 59c Linen, Repp or P-K skirts—newest models in yokes, plain skirts, pockets and button trimmed. All lengths and waist bands.
 Coat Suits of Silk or Cloth, Values Up to \$25.00 \$5.00 Finest of coat suits of pure silk poplin, serges, gabardines, or novelty cloths. Handsomest of styles. Finely silk lined and tailored.	 \$2.00 Awning Stripe Middies 89c The latest wrinkle of fashion—a w n i n g striped middie or plain white middies with awning striped collars, cuffs and pockets. Made of the very best quality twill. Positively stunning styles. All sizes.
 \$1.00 to \$1.25 Voile, Crepe Or Organdy Waists 67c Handsome models of fine, crisp voile, organdy, and crepe waists, beautifully trimmed; also plain tailored styles, including new collar effects. All sizes.	 \$3.00 Women's Auto Coats 95c Full-length linen auto coats of splendid quality, loose-fitting models, with convertible Hi-Lo auto collars, detachable pockets, and strapped cuffs. All sizes.

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67c
Handsome models of fine, crisp voile, organdy, and crepe waists, beautifully trimmed; also plain tailored styles, including new collar effects. All sizes.

The Greatest Bargains Your Money Ever Bought

 59c Embroidered White Ruffled Petticoats 29c Embroidered white underskirts, 12 to 18; embroidered ruffles, full cut, full-length skirts of good quality.	 \$1 Long Crepe Kimonos 69c Comfortable and good looking house garments of best quality French crepe in pretty shades of pink, blue, lavender, and red. Full cut and well made with shirred yokes and Persian band trimmed fronts.	 10c Yard Wide Cannon Cloth, 63 64c Full bleached, yard wide cannon cloth. Firm woven and perfect texture for middies, separate skirts, or entire costumes.	 18c Wide Embroidery Flouncing 9 1/2c Pretty patterns Ham-burg and Swiss Wide Embroidery Flouncing, in handsome open patterns. Finished edges.
 8c Best Apron Gingham 4 1/2c Heavy weight, firm, even thread, fast color aprons, gingham. Standard values. All size checks and colors.	 19c White Gabardine Suits 11c White mercerised, beautiful finished gabardine tailored suits. Very special—only a limited quantity.	 10c & 12 1/2c Yard Wide Percales 63 64c Another lot of those wonderful yard wide percales. Full pieces and the prettiest of patterns.	 39c Women's Long Lisle Gloves 18c White and black splendid quality long lisle gloves, two-button, m o u s e t a l s e style, in handsome open finger tips. All sizes.
 15c Children's Drawers 7c Perfect fitting, good quality cotton draw-ers. Hemstitched finish. 2 to 12 year sizes.	 69c Corsets 37c Ladies' well boned long or medium length corsets, made of splendid quality coutil. Four strong hose supporters.	 25c Silks 14c Plain and fancy silks—every color. Splendidly woven. Shades perfect for evening or street wear.	 39c Ladies' Kimonos 21c Pretty figured lawn or percale Kimonos and House Waists, loose shirred, loose fitting or belted styles. Low necks and 3/4 sleeves.
 89c Oriental Stripe Couch Covers 47c Oriental stripe couch covers—pretty reversible designs. Fringe finish.	 19c to 25c Colored Figure Voile 11c Beautiful designs, voile or crepe weaves, floral, scroll or set patterns in white or colored grounds.	 40-in. Wide Unbleached Sheetting 4 1/2c Full 40-in. wide unbleached sheetting. Splendid weight, strong, heavy thread. Soon bleaches. A dandy width for sheets.	 75c New Type Dress Apron 47c Takes the place of a dress. Made of best percale or corded madras. Button-down-the-front style, with strapped trimmings and pearl buttons.
 10c 32x38 in. Wide Chambrays, 5 1/2c Plain shades or pretty checked effects in extra wide chambrays. Make beautiful dresses, waists, etc.	 25c Women's Umbrella Pants 15c Women's ribbed lace trimmed, knee length, full cut elastic garments with French bands.	 15c Children's Fancy Top Sox 7 1/2c Fine lisle quality white socks with pretty, fancy tops in neat checked, striped and plaid designs.	 50c Seersucker Oliver Twist Suits, 27c Guaranteed fast color, pink and blue striped seersucker suits for boys. Oliver Twist style with buttoned or straight legged trousers. No ironing required for the materials.
 25c Men's Poros-Knit Underwear 14c Men's Poros-Knit shirts and drawers. Splendidly absorbent and cool. Well made garments.	 15c Children's Boys' Blouse Waists 22c Boys' blouse waists of best quality percale and woven madras in real pretty designs, including the new sport shirt collars. All fast colors and pretty patterns including plain shades. All sizes.		



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